#### GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY

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WORK OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH Weather probabilities, estimated at 1 a. m

For New England and the Middle States, in rer New England and the Antole States, in-creasing cloudiness and light rains, slowly rising temperature, northeast to southeast winds and high, but falling, baremeter. In the South At-lantic States, parily cloudy or clear weather and slight changes in temperature, with easterly to semiherly winds and stationary or rising barome-ter.

Thermometric readings taken March 10, 1876 at the Signal Office: 7a, m, 34°; 7:35 a, m, 37°; 12 m, 62°; 2 p, m, 50°; 4:35 p, m, 50°; 10 p, m, 50°; 50°; 6:35 p, m, 50°; 10 p, m, 50°; 6:35 p, m, 50°; 6:3

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Bebrend's Patent Catarrn cigar sure cure. Belknap wishes now he had smoked the B-C "Tune up your voice" and stop coughing, by

taking Dr. Bull's cough syrup. B. W. Warner has money to loan at eight pe eest to sums of not less than \$3,000. P. H. Heller, pharmacist and chemist, No. 505 Pennsylvania avenue, under National hotel. R. B. Ferguson, pharmacist, corner Second street and Pennsylvania avenue, Capitol Hill. All kinds of trunks made to order, repaired and

covered at McMurray's, 805 Pennsylvania avenue Six per cent, paid on deposits, payable on de mand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Samer & Co., cansers. H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., F street, near the

Treasury, do a general banking business and buy

and sell District securities &c. Dr. Sturgis will teach invalids how to cure themselves with electricity very Law. Office treatment \$1.25, visit out \$2; 738 Tenth street porthwert.

Milliken's hatel, corner Tenth and E streets porthwest. First-class board for regular or tranelent guests. Easy of access from all the street Mr. Meigr issued licenses to the following par-

ties: James Garnett and Louisa Goodlow, Damon Gordon and Jane Middleton and Samuel Wash-legton and Louisa Washington. Before transacting any kind of business what

ever, always consult the convenient and com-plete Alphabetical Business Directory in the Daily National Revusilian. The St. George restaurant is fast growing in papular favor. The system of half orders, just naugurated at the St. George, enables persons of the most limited means to get the best living or a very small sum.

The constitution of East Washington Building Association, No. 2, allows 10 per cent. on with drawals and settlements, and 10 per cent, per an num additional for payments made one year in advance. See ad.

The Hebrew congregation of Adas Israel, that for many years past have worshiped in a hall on Pennsylvania avenue, between Four-and-a half and Six'h streets, have determined to orest a new synagogue on the corner of Sixth and G

F. W. Wheat, claim agent, was arrested yas w. w. beat, claim agent, was arrested yeared morning on a charge of embezzling money which he had collected from the Government as the atterney of Hen. Robert Alcorn, of Mississippl, and converting it to his own use. He waived a hearing in the Police Court, and was committed to jail in default of \$500 bail. At a meeting, in Baltimore, Md., of the College

At a meeting, in institutore, and, of the College of Dental Surgery, held there on the 8th Instant, at which the most famous in the profession participated, our fellow-townsman, Dr. Samuel J. Ceckerille, one of the most distinguished of the profession, was unanimously elected president of the Alumni association—a merited hunor to this famous dental surgeon.

Mr. Edward Re: aud, of this city, a contributor to a number of magazines, and whose abilities have received much commendation, has a volume of miscellaneous poems in the hands of weilknown publishers, which will be issued at an early day. It is anticipated that the work will excel all his previous efforts, and win him many

A great number of residents of South Wash. ington have signed a protest, which was yester-day presented to the House District Committee, meanest the pending bill granting a right to the Baltimore and Potomac railroad to run a line of track from Virginia avenue and Estreet to Four-On the 7th instant the house of Mr. J. J. Har

On the 7th instant the house of Mr. J. J. Mar-stand, 119 C street southeast, was entered and robbed of a lot of valuable books. Detectives Miller and Coomes yesterday apprehended as the thier Thomas Williams, alias Kettle colored. The efficers effected an entrance into Williams' house, on South Capitol and Catrests, and found the books under the bed, where also were found a came and a lady's fine skirt. Williams will be brought be fore ludge Sorell to day. a cane and a lady's fine skirt. Willi brought before Judge Snell to-day.

Koumiss. This new dietic medicinal discovery is fas rising in the estimation of the public to the place it so richly merits. It has supplied a place in the medicinal world that has long been vacant, and medicinal world that has long been vacant, and physicians everywhere are recommending it to the public. Most remarkable results are attained by the use of the Koumiss in all cases arising from feeble digestion, whether caused by the impover-ishment of the gastic juice or catarrhal complications, in mervous irritation and in the different forms of dyspepsia. It is a remarkable preparation, and will give relief to thousands now suffering from indigestion.

Grammar School Entertainment. An interesting entertainment was given a Tallmadge hall last evening by the First dis trict Female Grammar school, in which the pu-pils acquitted themselves most creditably in heimeveral parts. The audience was composed principally of the parents and friends of the scholars, every seat in the hall being occupied. Echolars, every seat in the half being occupied. The proceeds of the entertainment are to go to-wards the expenses of the school exhibit at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia.

The programme was faultiessly carried out, the readings and singing of the young ladies eliciting frequent excers. At the conclusion of the entertainment the floor was cleared, and the baisance of the evening, until 12 o'clock, given to dancing, in which many of the audience joined.

### Remayal.

Mr. Chas. P. Pushaw, broker, has removed his office from the Federal buildings to 807 F street in the Le Droit building, where he will continue to engage in all business connected with a gen-eral real estate and note brokerage. Mr. Pushaw is a conscientious, paint aking gentleman, and has had long experience in his line of business, which gives him superior advantages such as cannot lail to be of the greatest benefit to those entrasting him with their tuniness.

His office is centrally located, within a tew steps of the fost Office, and is crey of access, being upon the ground floor. Any one having business in Mr. Pushaw's line and giving him their patronage can rely upon its being attended to in a prompt and satisfactory manner, and upon the most libral terms. The number of his new office is 867 F street, (formerly the Holly Tree lunch room), in the Le Preit building. is a conscientious, paint laking gentleman, and

### THE WAY OF THE CROSS.

Blessing the Stations-Interesting Ceremon

at St. Dominic's. A beautiful and interesting ceremony was per formed last evening at St. Dominio's church, con-sisting of the formal blessing of the stations recently placed in the church. The stations, fourteen in number, have been placed on the walls o the church between the long windows, seven or each side. They represent different scenes in the last hours of Christ. The figures are in bas relief and the whole is worked in a stone composition peculiar to Munich, where the casts were made

last hours of Christ. The figures are in bas relief, and the whole is worked in a stone composition peculiar to Munich, where the casts were made. The fourteen stations, beginning at the first, represent Jesus condemned to death, Jesus made to bear his own cross, Jesus falling the first time, the meeting with his blessed mother, the cross laid on Simon of Cyrene, Veronica wiping the face of Jesus, Jesus falling the second time, Jesus speaking to the women of Jerusalem, Jesus falling the bird time, Jesus speaking to the women of Jerusalem, Jesus falling the bird time, Jesus falling the second time, Jesus speaking to the women of Jerusalem, Jesus falling the bird time, Jesus shalling the second time, Jesus shall not be sepulchre.

The church was filled with a large congreration, to witness the ceremony. At seven o'clock a procession of altar-boys and elergymen entered the sanctuary, and the choir sang the hymn. 'Veni Creator Spiritus."

Before the estemocies began Father M. B. Fertune, the pastor, made a few explenatory remarks. He proke of the custom in former times of mullitudes of pilerims performing long and psintal journeys to the city of Jerusalem, that they maint devouity visit the piaces that were hallowed by the sufferings of our Lord. The must ample indulgence, he said, were accorded by the Sovereign Pontiffs to those devout pilegims; but in course of time the piligrinage to to the Holy Land became both difficult and dangerous in the greater part of Christendom, and the Church, decirous to encourage the devotion to the Passion, and to reward the pilety of zhose for whom, on so many accounts, the journey to Jerusalem was impossible, granted the very same indulgences he accorded by the proper sathority the indulgences may be gained 37 the stations are blessed and eracted by the proper sathority the indulgences.

macred places where the stations are blessed and exected by the proper authority the indulgences may be gained if the stations were visited and the passions at each meditated upon. In order to assist it bose who practice this useful devotion, various praylers and forms of meditation had been composed, but no particular form was necessary in order to galp the indulgences.

Father Fortune then "ectied the prayers prescribed in the ritual, and "roceeded to bless the stations. The procession "marched around the church and stopped in fron. of each of the stations, when the priest sprink led them with hely water, also using incense. Een, "uping to the altar, other prayers were recited, and this ceremony concluded by blessing the crucits. (ollowed, as The Way of the Uross, in Crucits, followed, as concluded by Dissering the Crucis, followed, as The Way of the Cross, bis Crucis, followed, as is usual in the Friday evening services during Lent, and the services were concluded in the ordi-

Lary manner.

During the procession the choir sang "Ave Maria" and "Stabat Mater,"

TREASURY ROBBERY.

Third D. yof the Trial of B B. Halleck. The case of B. B. Halleck, charged with the robbery of \$41,000 from the Treasury, in June last, was resumed before his Honor, Justice Ofta,

esterday in the Crimical Court. The prisoner was accompanied by his wife and other near relatives, whose attentions to him seemed to be untiring. The usual number of ersons were in attendance, from the member of longress down to the ragged urchin, all of whom appeared much interested in the proceedings. THE CONFESSION OF BALLECK

was continued from the point of adjournment on Thursday by Detective Sargent, of the police, substantially as follows: On Sunday, at 2 or 3 e'clock in the afternoon, the accused said that after delivering the package to Ottman the understanding was that the money was to be mu-tually divided between them; that the sum of \$8,100 mentioned in the note-book was the price which he was to pay Ottman out of his half for his restaurant and fixtures on the Avenue; said he had received of Ottman only \$500. The other note in the memorandum book for \$1,300 was the amount which he was to pay Ottman for "showing" the notes. Accused said to witness that he had advised Ottman to bring the notes to him at the Treasury, and he would exchange them for smaller once. Ottman came one day, but too late for him to make the exchange. Accused said he had met Ottman in New York, and asked him to divide the money, but Ottman told him he did not have it in his possession at the time. Accused said he once went into Ottman's salson, and found him fixing up a package, and asked him what he was doing; said he was \$8,000 mentioned in the note-book was the price SENDING OFF BOME POKER CHIPS

ottman that he had taken another man in their confidence, and they would be ruined by; it yet. Accured admitted to him that the memoranium book would convict him. "Now that I have bean suffering the torments of hell for two months."

D. C. Fant, a director of packages in the cashroom, sworn: Knew the package was not taken from the elevator en route to the express-room; did not knew what became of the package; it was hunted for but could not be found.

Wm. F. Williams, another employee in the cash-room, saw the prisoner on Sanskay evening at the guard-house, after his arrest; accused shrank back and said he was ashamed to look him in the face; accused said he had

SUPPERED THE AGONIES OF HELL, and he hoped the witness would never feel as he did then. Accused said his poor, little wife was nearly dead, and added: "Well, I have acted square about this matter, haven't I." When witness told him he had wrecked his life, he said: "Well, I will have to stand it."

Major Richards, the chief of the Metropolitan Major Richards, the chief of the Metropolitan police, was next sworn for the Government: Conversed with the accussed after his arrest. Accured told witness he was innocent, and that he had no statement to make. He then exhibited to the accused the memorandum-book which had been found on his person. Accussed admitted that the figures erased represented the robbery at the Treasury, and that he had written them in the book. Said be put them there to enable him to refresh his memory in the event of an investigation in the Treasury. Said be had divided the \$47,000 in the memorandum-book by two to show what would have been his share had he been engaged in the robbery. On a subsequent visit to the prisoner, he admitted to witness that the money was shown him concealed in Hagerty's saloon by a man named Gates. He took the package from where it was hid among some old bottles and carried it to Olimin's house.

GEORGE W. M'ELPEESH, a city detoctive, sworn: Knows the prisoner at the bar: arrested him in New York, and aided in bringing him to this city: prisoner admitted that he had put the figures in the memorandum book, and said that he and some of the young men at the Treasury had been figuring up the package; said the figures had reference to the settling up of an estate in New York: prisoner told him that he knew the memorandum book containing the figures would convict him; accured said he felt relieved since he had made a statement: when told that the case would go hard with him he said, "I don't care, so long as Ottman gets his just deserts." Witness on one occasion

at Otiman's, where accused told him that he was getting tired of being searched at the Treasury; that when they first searched him they did not half do it; that if he had had the package on him they would not have found it.

B. F. Gilbert sworn. Is a real estate agent in Washinston; was furnished a \$500 Treasury note by Ottman to purchase tickets from the Ealtimore and Ohio Raliroad Company. The ticket agent refused to take the note; tried at several banks, but they declined to take it. Saw Halleck at police headquarters. Ascused stated to witness that Ottman had told him that he (Ottman) had given \$5,000 to General Boughton to getchanged and "he had gone back on him." but that he would lose it out of his part of the money. TOOK A DRINK WITH ACCUSED

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John Dunn, detective, sworn. First made the acquaintance of the accused on the Monday after the arrest. (Witness then commenced to relate the confession of Halleck, but General Henkle objected, the Court overruling, and exceptions thereto were duly noted.) Accused said to witness that he felt better after "making a clean breast of it." Accused said he did not care what became of him, so long as Ottman was punished, as the latter had "beaten" him; said he gave the mency to Ottman to

KEEP POR TWO OR THREE YEARS, Or until everything became quiet. Said he had received only a small amount from Ottman, and took the restaurant in trade in lieu of some of the money. Had since learned that Ottman had reconveyed the restaurant to other parties.

H. O. Noyze, of the Evening Star, was next sworn: Wrote out confession of accused. It was voluntarily given and was published in that paper. The confession, as published in the Star of August 10, 1875, was then read by witness, General Henkle again noting exceptions.

John Gooper, sworn: Accused admitted to wit-

THE NAME OF CHARLES GATES. (The accused claimed that he obtained the pack age from a man named C. Gates, hence the in troduction of this testimony.) (The accused claimed that he obtained the package from a man named O. Gates, hence the introduction of this testimony.)

The next witness was General Boughton, who deposed that in the latter part of June last Ottman gave him a \$400 Treasury note. (Here Gen. Henkie again objected, the court overruling the same, and an exception was noted) Gave the note to a man nawed Gilbert to buy railroad tickets, which were purchased. Ottman afterwards gave the witness \$10,000 in United States Treatury notes. (The purpose for which these notes were given did not appear, as the Government only desired to establish the fact that they were got from Ottman.)

W. H. Wellkenning sworn: Was last year the superintendent of a restaurant on the Avenue. On the Sist of July last he received a package from Ottman and took itto Mr. Robert Portner, at Alexandrin, to whom he gave it for safe-keeping. Here the evidence for the day closed. It may not be amiss to state that the package contained trenty-seven \$500 Treasury notes, and was afterwards brought from Alexandria by Najor Nichards, superintendent of the Metropolitian police of the District. They are now in the hands of the property clerk of the Police Court, and were again exhibited by him to the jury yesterday.

UNIVERSITY OF GERREFOWN.

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Annual Commencement of the Medical Department. Thirteen more young physicians were last evening launched upon the sea of professional life. Lincoln hall was again filled with a large audience to witness another scene such as was

enacted the night before, only under different auryloes. This was the occasion of the twenty-seventh annual commendement of the medical department of the University of Georgetown. seventh annual commendement of the medical department of the University of Georgetown. The display of flowers was a magnificent one, many of the young gentlemen receiving about as many bouquets from admiring and appreciative friends as they could conveniently manage. The exercises opened with some excellent selections from Meyerbeer and Ollenbach by the orchestra, and the reading of the act of Congress authorining the time-honored Georgetown University to confer the degree of Doctor of Medicine by Prof. Johnson Ellot, M. D. After the rendering of the Royal Purple waltz by the orchestra, the conferring of degrees took place, Rev. P. H. Healey, S. J. president of the university, presenting the following gentlemen with their diplomas: Benjamin B. Adams, Philadelphia, Pa.; Edward H. Adams, Massachusetts: Douglas Binns, Chillicothe, Ohio; Henry N. Gisseking, Washington, D. C.; Noah Hayes, Cadis, Iod, Henjamin F. Latham, Aurora, W. Va.; Samuei F. Line, Baltimore, Md.; Samuel S. Marr, Silver Spring, Md.; Wilfred M. McLeod, Georgetown, D. C.; Harry M. Newman, Washington, D. C.: Leuis H. Reid, Washington, D. C.; Leuis H. Reid, Washington, N. Y., and Maurice J. Stack, Washington, D. C. Thomas Robitson, esq., the address to the alumin by Dr. John Edwin Masco, M. D., snot the address to the graduating class by Prof. Noble Young, M. D. The reception committee was composed of the following gentlemen of the junior class, who performed the duties of unbers. Messra, A. W. Adams, Frank O. Beckett, Wm. J. Biggane, S. A. Brandebury, Philip Carroll, C. C. Ellis, Lemuel A. Ferry, Lemuel Fugitt, C. D. Gedoey, W. Q. P. Haren, Mitton Hickox, George W. Holt, John A. Jewell, James P. Lewis, James Martin, jr., Wm. McMurrte, E. O. Morgan, E. L. Morgan, Frank O'Cenner, J. D. Southard, J. W. Stewart, Geo. W. Stokes, P. J. Timmins and W. G. Van Horn. The executive committee was composed of the alumin of the university. UNION BAILWAY.

A Protest Against its Proposed Route as Destructive of Boundary Street and its Im-

provements. To the Editor of the National Republican: Sin: On the 28th ult. Mr. Banks introduced "A bill approving the building of the Union railroad of the District of Columbia." After certain conditions, &c., the propriety of which we do not wish to question, it authorizes a steam railroad "along the banks of Rock creek to P street north, then along Boundary street and entside of the same to Tenth street, thence casterly, passing through the grounds of Howard University," &c. The plain result of the passage of this bill in its present shape, whether it should go under the streets of the city leading into the county or not, is the destruction of Boundary street as a drive, the ruination of the immense real estate interest adjacent thereto, and the depreciation of the valuable improvements made in the immediate neighborhood of this street. It was supposed that part of the city so recently increasing in value would be tree from the baneful effects that other partions have suffered from the introduction of steam railroads. There is neither public necessity or convenience in the location of this road adjacent to Houndary street. The valley of Rock creek at or beyond the mouth of Piney branch is its most natural entrance to that creek's low grounds and the least injurious rouis. If we are to have a union depot to prevent injury to the city, the least railroad routers in the city or its vicinity is equally as desirable. the banks of Rock creek to P street north, then least raifroad routes in the city of his vicinity is equally as desirable.

While we would not wish to peril the passage of the bill, we trust Congress will defeat the whole measure rather than injure unnecessarily one of the most desirable parts of the city to gratify a corporation that cares so little for the welfare of its citizens and the beauty, pleasure and afterment of its surroundings.

M. W.

## A Bargain

Will be sold this morning at 12 o'clock, in front of Thomas Dowling's suction rooms—a Bruster two-seat open carriage, in fine condition, without ra-serve.

THE REVIVALIST AND HIS WORK. Interesting Meetings and Large Andiences

Still Attending. As these reports of the services are extensively read by many who are not able to attend the meetings, but who naturally wish for some photograph of the proceedings, and especially of him who is the prominent leader in the movement, and besides the interest taken in the meetings by all classes being something unprecedented in the religious history of this city, the following brist

sketch of the revivalist is given:

Everyone who approaches Mr. Hammond is
struck with his slind, pleasant manner, and entire
freedom from guile and constraint. He is frankfreedom from guile and constraint. He is frankness itself. He seems never to have anything to
conceal, or if he has be could not do it, for it would
be certain to come out either in word or manner.
Hence a very short interview with him will show
the whole man, and repay perusal. His simplicity
of manner and manly spirit shine out, not only in
private and friendly intercourse, but in all his
ministrations, in the pulpit, the lecture-room, and
the platform; and his audience often feel, in listening to his speaking, that it is this striking poculiarity which so wonderfully fits him to arrest
the attention and win the bearts of little children,
while even the cident of his hearers, whether plous
or worldly, are deeply impressed with its naturalness, and with its power to call up, with tears,
their earliest and most fondly cherished memories
and feelings. He carries such hearers back from
their present position of duties, trials and cares to
the free, joyous

RDEN OF CHILDHOOD.

EDEN OF CHILDROOD. And it is this last trait, also, which so quickly gives him irresistible influence over the most trifling and vicious and skeptical of his hearers, leading them to wish, "O, that I were a Christian," and often to the firm determination, "I will rise and go to my Father." But, in whatever the power of Mr. Hammond consists, certain its that there is a peculiarity in his ministrations which the Divine Head of the Church is pleased to grown with precious blessings, both to pleased to crown with precious blessings, both t

pleased to crown with precious bleasings, both to the old and the young.

Let it not be thought, however, that Ar. Havnmond is a sensational preacher in the ordinary sense of the term: that he attracts merely by fervor of manner, vivid pictures of the imagination, thrilling tones, beauty of articulation, much less by any of those claptraps of the merely popular speaker. Not at all: there is underlying all his winning simplicity an earnestness of feeling which runs through all his discourses and exhortation—as deep sub-stratum of doctrinal instruction—the most precious truths of the gospel, which cannot but be retained as a light and a power long siler the exercises and the excitement of the hour have passed away, and which, in multitudes of cases, have been followed up by a total and blersed revolution in the character and lives of multitudes, and will doubtless, in many other cases, ripe, pears hence, into the same happy fmite.

The theme of which he constantly speaks, a

fruits.
The theme of which he constantly speaks, a The theme of which he constantly speaks, a loving Saviour, and a present and free salvation through him, urged as it is with deep earnestness and perfect simplicity, sinks down into the bosom of almost every hearer, because it does most manifestly fill and move, and molt the heart of the preacher. His tones of voice, his countenance, his whole manner are, of course, deeply emotional. It could not be otherwise. Just what he feels in THE IMMOST RECESSES OF HIS SOUL

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comes rushing out with the frankness and the imperuosity of a child. The last thing to be suspected in Mr. Hammond is artifice and affectation. Everything about him forbids the thought. His views and teelings gush out with the perfect abandon of an honest, warm-bearred, unembarrassed little child, absolutely indifferent to critical remarks or reproaches.

This is the peculiar power that captivates the hearer, and takes possession of his whole nature in private conference, but especially is it irresistible in a large and popular assembly.

At both of the open-air meetings held yesterday morning a considerable crowd was in attendance, and the Bible reading meeting which followed in Calvary Baptist church was successful, both in interest and point of numbers.

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Rev. Dr. Rankin read a letter received from the young Jewess who had been abandoned in this city and had made a vain attempt to communicate with some Christian ladies, and being frustrated had succeeded in escaping to New York city, where she had found a home with a Christian lady. She felt confident that her sins had been forniven. She was perfectly happy, and expressed her carnest thanks for the interest which bad been taken in her case here. The letter breathed a true spirit of Christian gratitude and hopsiulners, and must have been especially gratifying to all who heard it.

Mr. Hammond read the story of Zaccheus from the 19th chapter of Luke, and applied the various incidents to the position in which many stood toward the gospel to-day. Christians have to come down from their positions of pride, seclusion and curiosity and humble themselves before they can become true followers of Christ, and the story should also teach the sinner the great lesson that Jesus is calling him now, and that the moment he begins to exercise his belief his darkness will disappear and perfect peace and happiness will be his.

A number of requests for prayer were read, and a short praise meeting followed, in which a number joined, expressing thanks for the numerous conversions they had witnessed and for the continued success with which they were meeting in their labors.

Evening Meeting.

The interest in the revival meetings is evinced by the crowded house last evening, although the skys koked so threatening. The church was filled, even to the chairs in the aisles, and all the exercises were of their usual interest. The open-ing half hour of singing and the reading of notices, "lost and found," &c., was followed by remarks by several clergymen and others, led by Dr. Domer. Mr. Hammond's Scripture-reading was Domer. Mr. Hammond's Scripture-reading was the twenty-eighth chapter of Genesis—Jacob's night at Bethel and his dream of the ladder ascending up to Heaven. He drew the lesson that Jacob's ladder was a type of Christ, and this is the only way of communication between sinners on earth and God in Heaven. It is also a type in that its base rested upon the earth while its top was in Heaven. As he passed through Palestine, particularly in Natareth, it was impressed upon him more deeply than ever before that Jesus Christ was a man, "who, being in the form of a God, thought it not robbery to be equal with Ged." My friends, it is better to acknowledge Jesus as God here upon earth than to be compelled to do so before the Judgment Throne.

The ladder was also the type of the mediatorial nature of Christ, as a go-between, John Abern, the engineer of the water works of Chicago, was the mediator, the go-between who last Wedmeslay night saved the lives of many a man down in the shaft, when it caught fire. John Maynard, the heroic pilot on Lake Erie, of whom you have most likely heard, was also a mediator; but what was the sacrifice or the blessing to be gained in either case, to be compared with the mediation of Christ? This ladder was the only ladder. Jesus Christ? This ladder was the only ladder. Jesus Christ? In ot only one mediator, but he is an only mediator. He says: "I am the way, the truth and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by me." the twenty-eighth chapter of Genesis-Jacob's

me."

Again, it was a ladder right at hand. So our mediator is with us at all times. "The word of God is right by thee, even in thy heart." The forbearance of God is wonderful. He is nearer you than that ladder was to Jacob, and yet you put him off from day to day. May the Lord help you to believe to-night that the mediator is by your side, ready and willing to lead you to H. aven.

Lastly, the ladder leads up to heaven. There Lastry, the ladder leads up to heaven. There is another ladder—the devil's—which leads down into the bottemless pit. Which ladder are you on? If you are on the wrong ladder let go and catch hold of that leading to everlasting life. It is a noticeable fact, said Mr. Hammond, that sudden deaths follow revivals, and several instances of this were seen in Lockport, N. Y., not long since. It is perilous for you to delay seeking and accepting the Mediator. Will you not accept him to night?

The inquiry meeting was unusually large.

To-DAY'S SERVICES

There will be two out-door meetings at 11 o'clock—one at the corner of K and Seventh streets and the other at the corner of Seventh street as d Pennsyivania avenue; 11:30 at the Calvary Baptis church; at 7:30 p. m. there will be a young converts' meeting at Dr. Domer's church, corner H and Eleventh streets. TO-DAY'S SERVICES

### M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.

List of Appointments for the Ensuing Year-The Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South has just closed its session at Winchester, and the following list is among the ministerial appointments for the ensuing year:

Baltimore District—E. F. Busey, P. E.—Gentral, John A. Keen, J. N. Hank, sup.; St. Paul, S. Keener Cox, J. N. Spangler, sup.; Ernanuel, John Hannot, J. C. Hummer, sup.; Frederick Avenue, Burton S. Highly; Calvary, H. H. Rennedy; Baltimore Circuit, John Landstreet; Arlington, J. P. Etchison: Freedom, David Bush, Linden Mission, C. G. Linthicum; Linganore, Wm. H. Stringer: Frederick City, Goo. T. Tyler; Rockville Circuit, John C. Dice, C. M. Brown: Darnestown Mission, John P. Hall; Montgomery Circuit, W. A. Wade, Lewis L. Lloyd; Beltsville, P. B. Smith; Laurel, Isaac W. Ganter, W. E. Miller; South River, W. A. McDonald; Bladensburg, John W. Ewan; Emory, Ballard R. Wilburn; Upper Mariboro', to be supplied. Washington District—Nelson Head, P. E.—Washington, Mount Vernon Flace, A. W. Wilson, J. W. Boteler, sup.; Alexandria, J. H. Waugh, F. M. Mills, sup.; Pairfax Circuit, C. A. Joyce, J. W. Shoosf; Falls Church, W. G. Hammond; Farmwell Circuit, O. C. Beall; Leesburg, J. S. Gardner, J., "Poisal, sup.; Hamilton and Grove, L. H. Crenshaw, Hillstoro', L. R. Jones, S. R. Green; Loudoun, Thos. E. Carson, R. A. McElhenny; Piedmont, J. H. Delaney; Warrenton, James Higgins; Linden, L. H. Baldwin; Fauquier, H. A. Gaver and one to be supplied: Prince William, Robert Smith; Stafford, J. H. Temple; Fredericksburg, J. E. Armstrong. Winchester, and the following list is among the

### Labor Leagues.

A very large meeting of League No. 6 was held last evening in Liberty Hall. Solomon Hunter presided and Frank A. Custiss acted as secretary. Chief Central Organizer Bracken said that if No. 6 continued to act as well in the future as they have in the last two months, they would become the banner league of the District of Columbia He also said that it was the duty of the commit He also said that it was the duty of the committee of safety to look up any frauds that may be
attempted by any of the oliners, and to report
the same at once to headquarters, so that they
may be promptly handled, and if found gullty,
instantly expelled. Nr. Bracken then administered the piedge to quite a number of men.

A large meeting of League No. 2 was held last
evening at the residence of Peter Minter, the
president. The meeting was addressed by Central Organizer Sterling Heater, who administered
the pledge of membership to a very large number. Mr. Heater said that wand of mate would
be sent by Mr. Hodnett to accompany John
Smith's League to Lincoln Hallon Monday evoning, and he ordered League No. 2 to join in the
procession, with League No. 5.

## Auction Sales To-day.

By Thos. Dowling: At 10 o'clock, a large assortment of furniture At 10 o'clock, one stylish bay horse, shifting top buggy, built in New York, set nearly new; vold-mounted harness. Also, at same hour, fifty head of herses and mares from North Virginia and Obto.

Compliment to Senator Pinchbanh. At a meeting of colored citizens last night, it was celled to tender ex-Governor Pinchbeck the compliment of a seronade on Monday evening next, as a token of their esteem for him personally and their appreciation of his services to their race in his recent persistent prosecution of his claim to a seat in the Senate to a final concin

### DEFEAUDING THE GOVERNMENT.

The Conspiracy Charge-Interesting Testimeny for the Pressention.
The conspiracy trial of Messra. Wm. Craig and George W. Fryant, charged with defrauding the Government by presenting a false claim to the amount of \$25,00, and obtaining that sum through papers passed in the Treasury Department, was certifued before Judge Snell yesterday. The witness, John Williams, was recalled and cross-examined by Wen A. Cook. He acknowledged

Whole number of schools, 19; average number enrolled, 1 118, an increase of 151; average number in duity attendance, 1,113, an increase of 191; per cent. of attendance, 68 5, a gain of 126; cases of tardiness, 12, a reduction of 307 cases in the three months given; cases of corporal punishment, 12; cases of suppension, 6, making a reduction of 30 cases. writing a letter to Oralg, dated March 5, which states that McCarthy informed him of the arrests, and intimated that it had been done on his affi-Whole number of schools, 13: average number espoiled, 776, an increase of 101; average number in daily attendance, 756, an increase of 118; per cent. of attendance, 779, a gain of 29; cases of tardiness, 24, making a reduction of 198 cases; cases of corporal punisement, 22, 18 less than for the rame period of 1874—716; cases of suspension, 5, 6 less in favor of 1875—76. davit. Witness denied that such was the case

davit. Witness denied that such was the case, and that he would held no conversation with McCarthy, because he hated him, and suggested that the arreat might have been made at the instance of Thayer.

By Mr. Birney: King had heard a number of conversations which witness had held with Regers Green and others.

Mr. Mitchell here objected, and said the evidence had not shown Regers connected sufficiently as to make him a co-conspirator.

Mr. Birney: replied that they had introduced precil sufficient to show that Rogers had come to the witness, representing himself as the representance of the firm of Rogers & Nugent, of Kansas City.

Mr. Mitchell remarked that he was proud to say that there was no such firm in Kansas City. and neither of the parties were members of the bar of that city. Moreover, the character of this witness was such that his testimony should not be taken as to who were in the alleged conspiracy. Whole number of schools, 15; average number enrolled, 853, an increase of 47; average number in daily attendance, 847, an increase of 67; percent, of attendance, 98 2, a gain of 2 5; cases of tardiness, 28, making a reduction of 199 cases in favor of 1876-76; cases of corporal punishment, 30; cases of suspension 5, making 9 in favor of 1876-76.

Colonel Cook argued in opposition to the admis-distribution of this evidence, claiming that the witness and not indicated that Rogers acted corruptly. Judge Snell

Witness, resuming: Never saw Nugent until in this city, a few days ago, and he said that he gave the slow to be paid to witners, and that he paper for \$2,000 was not worth the snap of a finger, and there was never such a firm in Kansas City as Rouers a Nugent.

General Bingham, adjutant general of the State of Missouri, was called, and the defense said that they would take any statements by him without requiring the oath. Witness was swore, and testified that he knew both Nugent and Rogers, who be understood were claim agents in Kansas City; that was their place of business. RULED THE EVIDENCE OUT.

agents in Kansas City, that was their place of business.

By the defene: Witness knows Bryant, who has a good character; never heard it questioned. Colone! John W. Pope, a witness for the de-fense, being compelled to leave the city, was here sworn, and testined to the good character of Colone! Bryant, who is a farmer, banker and also a freighter.

Oaptain Budd, for the Government, corrobo-rated General Bingham's testimony.

J. J. Maxwell sworn: Am A SECRET-SERVICE DETECTIVE:

A SECRET-BERVICE DETECTIVE;
first became acquainted with the facts in the case
February 21: had seen Williams, Bryant, Craig,
Green and others together since that time. Last
Saturday evening was the first time Bryant went
to Williams' room, on G streat; had seen Bryant
sire that time; saw him last Wednesday, when
winess came to the Police Ceurt in a carriage.
Bryant came to the carriage door and asked wilness what he intended to do-off he could get Williams away. He replied that he could not; that
he had been subponased, and was under obligadtion to the court. He then asked witness to impress upon his mind the importance of standing
up to his findavite; to tell Williams that Mitchell
would do more for him than he had said he would;
that Mitchell would give him \$1000 to go away
with if he stood up to his affidavirs. Witness saw
Bryan' 1. Thursday morning, and he again reiterated to him the importance of impressing on
Williams the necessity of standing by the affidavirs that he had sworn to; saw Bryant again that
same night and held a brief conversation with
him, and both appeared to coincide in one opinion,
that the accursed would be held for trial under the
charge. Witness became acquainted with Bryant
through Williams, who introduced him at the
rooms of the latter, at 1220 G street. He did not
wish the parties to know him in his true character, and he was introduced as Captain Kingsbury. wish the parties to know him in his true character, and he was introduced as Captain Kingabury, of Dallas, Texas. He became acquainted with Craig last Wednesday a week ago. Last Sunday, at 30 clock, at 1200 Street, witness had his drat conversation with Craig. (Witness here referred to a memorandom that he had made to refresh his memory.) Williams was also present at the same time, and he overheard the conversation. Williams said to Craig that he (Craig) told Babcock that he would give Williams \$2,000 when the claim was passed, which Craig acknowledged as a promise he had made, but it was with the understanding that all previous payments that wish the parties to know him in his true chara understanding that all previous payments that had been made to Williams was to be deducted from that amount. Craig, in reply, said that it

between him and Williams, and when he went to New York Williams was to be on his way to Iowa, and a draft would be forwarded to meet him at that place. Williams, in reply to Craig, said that he had found out from Rice that Bryant had served no injunction on the Trasury Department, but Craig had got the money from Butler, and for that reason he did not go away as agreed to. Craig apologized to Williams for the bad treatment he had shown him. Craig did not desire Williams to go out of town, for then it would a said that he had been put out of the way. He said it the affidavits were proven false it would turn out a damin sight harder for Williams than them. Craig told Williams that he had beed taking with Bryant, and that the latter said that he would give Williams as much money as he (Craig) had. Williams replied that that would not be much, as he had gave only \$400 or a little over. Witness was sitting near Craig in the court-room when Williams was on the stand, and he heard him say. "Josus Christ, he is going back on his sifidavita." Witness awa Mitchell give Williams say witness than the twelf in the court of the will had been beard that he would not. Witness was eiting near Craig in the court of the will have to take it and go whenever he pleased during the day, but that night they intended to start for Kanass City and would take him along. Last Sunday night Craig seat a bottle of whisky over to Williams' room from the Ebbitt house.

The direct testimony of the witness here closed, The direct testimony of the witness here and the cross-txamination in the case was poned until to-day at noon.

#### COLORED PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Teachers' Meeting-Fine Showing-

The ladies teaching in the public schools for colored children in the cities of Washington and Georgetown met yesterday afternoon at the Sum-ner school building, for the purpose of hearing read the school statistics for the menths of Dresmber, January and February. The statement was prepared and read by Superintendent Cook, and contained, in addition to that which we present, much valuable information. PIEST DISTRICT.

Summer building, Miss Imma V. Brown, principal—Number of schools, 8; average number enrolled, 464; average number in daily attendance, 465; percentage of attendance, 98.2; eases of tardiness, .006; percentage of tardiness, .0005; cases of auspension, 14; aases of corporal puntament, 4. A comparison with the same months for the school year of 1874—75 show a gain of 2.5 in percentage of attendance, a reduction of 90 cases of tardiness, and 3 cases of corporal puntahment—all in favor of 1874—75. The fire and subsequent panic at Stevens building necessitated some repairs, which made the closing of the fourteen schools in that building necessary, which will account for their not appearing in the consolidated comparitheir not appearing in the consolidated compari

SECOND DISTRICT.

John F. Cook building, Mrs. A. P. Spencer, principal—Number of schools, 19; average number carolied, 50; average number in daily attendance, 557; per cent. of attendance, 95.4; cases of tardiness, 102; per cent. of tardiness, cool; cases of suspension, 5; cases of corporal punishment, 12. The improvement in this district for the months of December, January and February, 1875 6, over the same months in 1874.6 are as follows: An increase of 142 in the average enrollment, 109 in the daily average attendance, 2.5 in per centage of attendance, a reduction of 255 cases of tardiness, 22 cases less of suspension and 25 cases less of corporal punishment.

Rhees building, Mrs. M. A. S. Cary, principal—Number of schools, 4; average number enrolled, 248; average number in daily attendance, 2.6; per cent. of attendance, 28.5; cases of suspension, it cases of corporal punishment, 1. The comparisons in the following items are favorable to the school year of 1875.6: Increase of 15 in average enrollment, 22 in average daily attendance, 2.0 in percentage of attendance, a reduction of 72 cases of tardiness—the schools in this building have not, so far, had a tardy pupil this school year; 4 cases less of suspension and 8 cases less of orporal punishment.

THIED DISTRICT, CAPITOL HILL.

THIRD DISTRICT, CAPITOL HILL.

10; average number enrolled, 585; average number in daily attendance, 554; per cent, of attendance, 976; cases of tardiness; 16; per cent, of tardiness, 00°2; cases of suspension, 5; cases of corporal punishment, 20. The gain in this building is quite gratifyng, and is shown by the following comparisons, all of which are favorable to the school year of 1875-76; In the average enrollment there is a gain of 69; average number in daily attendance, 80; per cent, of attendance, 25; a reduction in tardiness of 182 cases; 6 cases of suspension less, and 9 cases less of corporal punishment. THIRD DISTRICT, CAPITOL HILL.

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Lovejoy Bullding, Miss Grace A. Lyons, principal—Number of schools, 3; average number encoded, 28; average number in dally attendance, 285; per cent. of attendance, 287; cases of tardiness, 5003; cases of corporal punishment. 2. The schools in this building show the following marked improvement; Gain of 32 in average encolument; 38 in average number in daily attendance; a gain of 2.3 per cent. of attendance; if cases less of tardiness, and 9 cases less of corporal punishment.

POURTH DISTRICT, SOUTH WASHINGTON,

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Anthony Bowen building, Miss M. A. Dorsler,
principal—Number of schools, 2; average number enrolled, 224; average number in daily attendance, 514; per cent. of attendance, 93; cases
of tardiness, 19; per cent. of tardiness, 1003;
cases of corporal punishment. 21. The improvement in this building is shown is the following
items: A gain of 30 in average enrollment; 53 in
daily attendance; a gain of 32 in per cent. of attendance; a reduction of 120 cases of tardiness and
9 cases less of suspension.

Kandail building, Miss Sarah L. Daffin, principal—Number of schools, 5; average number
enrolled, 339; average number in daily attendance, 333; per cent. of attendance, 98 2; cases of
tardiness, 9; per cent. of tardiness, 5002; cases of
tardiness, 9; per cent. of tardiness, 5002; cases of
targension, 9; cases of corporal punishment, 9.

The gain in the schools in this building for the
period of three months named, as compared with
similar mon the in the school year of 1874-5, consistif an increase of 8 in average enrollment, 14
in average attendance, 18 in per cent. of attendance, and a reduction of 70 cases of tardiness.

PIFTH DISTRICT, 9EORGETOWN.

PIFTH DISTRICT, GEORGETOWN. Chamberlain Building, Miss A. T. Howard, principal—Number of schools, 6; average number enrolled, 396; average number in daily attendance, 355; per cent. of attendance, 95.3; cases of tardinesss, 23; per cent. of tardiness, ,0005; cases of cappenion, 4; cases of corporal punishmeni, 9. The improvement in this building is embraced in the following: A gain of 36 in average coroliment, 35 in average attendance, 35 cases less of tardiness, 30 cases l

Miss Mary Jane Patterson, principal—Average number enrolled 110. a gain of 7; average number in daily attendance 108, an increase of 9; per cent. of attendance 97, a gain of 12; cases of tardiness 1, making a reduction of 11; per cent. of tardiness, .00002; cases of engageness of tardiness, .00002; cases of engageness cashool was 90.8, the lowest 94.1; 27 schools had no cases of tardiness, 12 had one case each, 14 had two cases each, 11 had three cares each, 3 had four cases each, 11 had five cases, and 2 had nine cases each, 1 had eight cases, and 2 had nine cases each. The district comparison is as follows: FIRST DISTRICT.

onrolled, 1,274, an increase of 127; average num-ber in daily attendance, 1,253, an increase of 150; per cent. of attendance, 98.3, a galle of 2.5; cases of lardiness, 37, a reduction of 166 cases; per cent. of tardiness, 3012; cases of corporal punishment. 15, being three less than for the same period in 1874 and 1875.

SECOND DISTRICT.

POURTH DISTRICT.

THE DISTRICT TAX BILL

A Few Important and Pertinent Questions-

submitted to the House Committee on the District

\$10. making \$450 as the entire tax on this corporation with its enormous capital and with an immensely valuable franchise; while the livery stable keeper, whose capital consists only of his horses and carriages, and supposing him to have a number of the latter equal to that of the railroad company's cars, he would have to pay in addition to the \$400 (\$10 on each carriage) an additional tax of from to \$25 to \$50 according to the number of stalls. His tax therefore would exceed that of the railroad company by that amount.

amount.

And then again the Gas Light Company seems to get off as lightly as do the banks, bankers and railroad companies.

Whilst the citisens of this District are almost to a man opposed to a personal tax, and are in favor of the general features of the bill handed to the District Committee on Saturday, they will most certainly insist that in any tax of whatever character which may be levied, that every interest shall be made to contribute its proper proportion.

And any one who for a moment reflects on the

subject cannot fail to perceive that by the terms of the proposed bill banks, bankers, city passen-ger railroads, gas light compasies and the like are favored at the expense of all other interests

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Mortality in the District-Dr. Cox Explains

His Status on the Social Evil Question-

The Board of Health met at their rooms last

evening; all the members present, and Dr. C. C.

Professor Langston, from the ordinance com-

had been referred to it in relation to sanitary in-spectors visiting houses and inspecting bath-rooms, water-closets and other means of sewer

properly ventilated.
The report was adopted, after a lengthy discus-

sion on the subject.

Mr. Marbury, from the committee on finance, reported bills amounting to \$87.79; which were ap-

Dr. Bilss, as registrar, submitted a blank form for the weekly bulletin, which gives a more com-

plete statement of mortality, causes and compari-

sons with the death rate of previous year, recapit-ulation of births and marriages, stillbirths and

deaths certified by the coroner; also, a column for

the death rate of other cities, at home and abroad.

the death rate of other cities, at home and abroad. He wanted to have estimates made as to the expense of getting up the form, and authority was given him to do so.

A communication was received from the health officer complaining of the stagmant water on lot 30, is equare 140, and saking that some action be taken to abate the nuisance. Heferred to the ordinance committee.

VITAL STATISTICS

actually exists.

A. G. Wall, Charles F. Wharton, L. F. Griffiths, and Philip C. Macy applied for the position of sanitary inspector.

George M. Fisher applied for a clerical position

The Alphabetical Business Directory

this mornings' REPURLICAN contains cards of irst-class establishments in all branches of busi-

proved and ordered paid.

erted adversely on the resolution that

ons, with a view of condemning those not

of deposits held.

DISTRICT IN CONGRESS.

The 3.65 District Bond Bill.

Mr. Buckner had in fanded resterday to call up
the 3.65 District bond bill in the House, but he
yielded to the suggestions of several membars to THE GIRLS' REPORM SCHOOL.

The House Committee on Appropriations will to-day give a hearing to the members of the board of trustees of the Girls' Reform school of the District in behalf of an appropriation in aid of such an institution.

Death of a Recluse. An elderly lady, named Mrs. Mary Ann De Butt, has for some years been residing in exclu-sive solitude in a roomy house, No. 50 Myrtle street. Here, content with the company of he cats and dogs, she lived as a recluse, shunning cats and dogs, and lived as a recluse, shunning all society, not even keeping a servant. About all her neighbors have been able to learn of the strange woman is that she has been in the habit of making little purchases daily at a neighboring grocery store, and that a banker in Alexandria has every month come to the city to settle her bits.

has every month come to the city to settle her bills.

She has occasionally gossiped with the clerk in the store, though she never disclosed a great deal of her history, and Wednesday, while mag-ing her customary purchases, she let him into the secret that she was not feeling very well. Yesterday she did not come to the store, and the clerk, feating that something was wrong, com-municated with Officer Amoe, and the two went to the house. Finding the house all locked up, they forced an entrance into the basement win-dow. Whole number of schools, 6; average number en-rolled, 530, an increase of 35; average number in daily attendance, 218, a gain of 35; per cent of attendance, 93.3; cases of tardiness, 22, a reduction of 55 cases; cases of corporal punishment, 2, four less in favor of 1575-5; cases of suspension, 4, mak-ing a reduction of 3 cases. The schools in this sistrict have suffered in attendance owing to sick-ness among the puoils.

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The stillness of death pervaded the premises; a cat sampered by with its hair bristling and back curved, and a couple of hungry dogs glared and growled at the intruders as they made their way up stairs. In one of the upper rooms they found the woman for whom they were searching lying cold and stark in death. She had died without a word to comfort her or a friendly hand to smooth the way. The banker in Alexandria has been notified of her death, and an inquest will be held this merning.

# AMUSEMENTS.

ing a reduction of 3 cases. The schools in this district have suffered in attendance owing to sick ness among the pupils.

The general summary of all the schools, 75 in number, is as follows: Average number enrolled, 4,471, an increase of 475; average number in daily attendance, 4,600, an increase of 572; per cent. of attendance, 4,600, an increase of 572; per cent. of attendance, 4,800, an increase of 572; per cent. of attendance, 4,800, an increase of 572; per cent. of attendance, 4,800, series less; cases of suspension, 35, being a decrease of 45 cases. In all of the above the figures are favorable for the months of December, January, and February in the school years of 1875-75.

The district showing was very fine throughout, the Second taking the lead in nearly all the unin asentials. The colored schools, as above shown, are in excellent condition and managed by both Superintendent Cook and the gentlemen composing the sub-board, together with the efficient and accomplished corps of teachers, in such a manner as to reflect credit on the local government. The record made by them will compare favorably with any schools in the country, and is not only a fitting rebuse to those who are continually endeavoring to create a strife with their management, but a compliment and an honor to the entire colored race, as well as going far to settle the question that the colored race are not only capable of receiving education, but are a success in imparting it. The meeting, after congratulatory remarks by Trustees Johnson, Champlin, Brooks, Ryder, Ferguson and Mr. Burkett, adjourned. Lincoln Hall-Theodore Thomas-March 21 and 22 Theodore Thomas, with his oncert troupe, gives entertainments at Lincoln hall. "Good wine needs no bush." neither doe Theodore Thomas need preliminary praise. The lovers of music in Washington know him too well to be advised to secure seats.

Theatre Comique-This afternoon at the matinee for ladies and children the full programme of the evening will be played. Mr. Sid Smith, in his drama "Un-der Bail," has done excellently well through the week, and this evening affords the last chance to see this really good play. Variety, dancing and burlesque fill out the show. What is VEGETINE? It is a compound extracted from barks, roots and herbs. It is Nature's Remody, it is perfectly harmless from any bad offect upon the system. It is nourishing and strengthening. It sets directly upon the blood. It quiets the nervous system. It gives you good, weet sleep at night. It is a great panacca for our aged fathers and mothers, for it gives them strength, quiets the ir nerves, and gives them Sature's sweet sleep—as has been proved by manyan aged person. It is the great Blood Pariher. It is a soothing renedy for our children. It has relieved and cured thousands. It is very pleasant to take—every child likes it. It relieves and cures all diseases originating from impure blood. Try the VRGETINE, Give it a fair trial for your complaints; then you will say to your friend, neighbor and acquaintance, "Try it; it has cured me."

VEGETINE, for the comminints for which it is recommended, is having a larger sale throughout the United States through our treatment of the complaints.

The National Theatre-figue. At the matinee to-day "Pique" will be played by Mr. Day's Fitth-Avenue company, and in the evening their engagement closes. They will be succeeded Monday evening by Lotta, as in-teresting and sprightly as ever. To the Editor of the National Revublican: Sir: I am at a loss to know upon what princi-ple of justice the parties who framed the tax bill A Valuable Discovery.

Dr. C. W. Benson, a practicing physician at 100 North Eutaw street, Baltimore, Md., (who has of Columbia on Saturday last, taxes the mer-chant four dollars per thousand on the amount of his capital when banks and bankers are only paid much attention to pervous diseases,) ha paid much attention to nervous diseases,) has discovered that extract of celery and chamomile combined, in a certain proportion, invariably cures headache, either bilious, dyspeptic, nervous or sick headache, nenralgia and nervous ness. This is a triumph in medical chemistry, and sufferers all over the country are ordering by mail. He prepares it in pilis, at 50 cents perbox. The Dector is largely known and highly respected in Baltimore. These pilis are sent, postage free, to any address, and sold by all wholesale, and rotail drauggists in Washington, Georgetown and Alexandria. taxed one hundred dollars per annum and one A bank or banker, with a capital of \$500,000, and with average deposits to the amount of \$100,000,-000, would, according to this bill, pay in all but \$350 per annum, while the merchant, with a capital of but one fifth of that of the bank or banker, and with no deposits to operate on, would have to pay \$400 or nearly fitteen per cent. more of taxes.

And then there are the city passenger railroad companies, the Washington and Georgetown company, for instance, has forty cars, which, according to the proposed bill, would be taxed each \$10, making \$4.00 as the entire tax on this corporation with its economic payles.

Administratora' Sale. the cstate of the late D. Jacobs eweler, 1006 Pennsylvania avenue. The stock contists of fine diamonds, 200 ladies' and gents' key and stemwinding watches, of the best American, English and Swiss make; a very large American, English and Swiss make; a very large assortment of genuine Amethyst and Cameo rings: latest styles of Roman gold neck chains and lockets, in great variety; gents! vest and ladies' gold opera chains; study, sleeve buttons, and every article pertaining to a first-class jewelry store. As the affairs of the estate must positively be closed without delay, these articles will be offered regardless of cost and without delay, and a written quarantee given with every ay, and a written guarantee given with ever ale. Mrs. R. Jacons, Executrix.

Porous plasters have been much improved re ently in BENSON'S CAPCINE PLASTER, by new method of treating the rubber so that i the qualities for which a porous plaster has been especially valued, and by the addition of Cap-cine, which causes the plaster to act immedi-ately and makes it the most reliable remedy

Perous Plasters.

known for colds, rheumatism, lameness of the back and muscles, kidney complaint, or any of the diseases for which a porous plaster or lini-ment has been used. The manufacturers are pleased to learn that there is a large class of conscientious druggists who, having b vinced of the great merit of BENSON'S CAPCINE PLASTER, recommend it in preference to all others. Of such are E. Drehn, Newark, N. J.; Chas. Althanand M. M. Cook, Brocklyn, N. Y.: Chas. Althanand M. M. Cook, Brooklyn, N. Y.:
Thompson, Lilly & Co., Baltimore, Md.; Robert
Powers, Richmond, Va. Vincent, of Broadway,
Brooklyn, says "he recommends no other;"
Gulick & Berry, Terro Haute, Ind., say "they
are convinced from results from sales there that
they are much superior to ordinary porous
plasters;" Cole & Flynn, Danville, Va. say
"they have given satisfaction in every case;" W.
T. Weber, Springfield, Mass., says. "They constitute an advertising medium in themselves."
Thus speak many others. The manufacturers
also regret to hear that in some instances druggists, soting from pecuniary motives, as not so
large a profit is made on them as on ordinary
porous plasters, have used their influence to persuade their customers to substitute some other
article in place of Bernson's Capcing Plasters.
When you sak for Bernson's Capcing Plasters
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be sure you get nothing else. Price, 25 cents.

Pharmaceutical Chemists, New York.
For sale by Drew & Gibbs, D. P. Hickling, R.
B. Ferguson, L. C. Hishop and C. Stott & Co.

### CITY ITEMS.

New Spring Goods.

Black Cloth Suits of our own make for \$23—very good article for so low a price.

Spring Over-sacks, in diagonals, meltons and tweads. Samples of Boys' Spring Over-sacks, fron 8 to 12 years of age. Boys' Cutaway Suits, Boys' Double-breasted Suits. Children's Suits, from 4 to 11 years of age. Boys' Short Pants, separate from Jackets.

All of which we offer at low prices.

NOAH WALKER & CO.,
NO. 625 Pennsylvania avenue.

Thurston's lyony Phark Tooth Powner and daily will keep the teeth ciean, white and sound, the gums healthy and the broath sweet. Twenty-five and fifty conts per bottle.

Jouwas's Inodenous Kin-Jlows Charmer will renovate soiled gloves theroughly and quickly. Twenty-five cents per bottle.

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A communication was received from Mr. John J. Vissent, stating that his nelce, Mrs. Robertson, from Abingdon, Va., while on a visit to her sister, in Haltimore, has been afflicted with the loss of two her children with diphtheria. One was buried about a week since at Oak Hill cemetery, in the family burial lot, and he respectfully and earnestly asked that a permit be granted for the burial of the other at the same place. The matter was referred to the committee on ord-WEST END RESTAURANT, THE FINEST STEAMED

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Dr. Cox made some explanatory remarks in regard to the intentions of himself in introducing the paragraph in the annual report in relation to the social evil, disclaiming any object but that of furnishing information to the board and other health boards throughout the country, and regretted that such a statement, previously made by him, had not satisfied the fears of certain ladies in the city, and quieted all apprehensions that might be entertained of his advocating any lawful scknowledgement of this evil. In order to make his action and intention more plain and beyond misconstruction, he offered the following, which was unnnimously adopted:

Resolved, That the reference to the social evil, introduced into the report of the Board of Health of the District of Columbia, (as before stated.) was merely designed to furnish information of the action taken in connection therewith by other sanitary organs, and not as committing the board to the propriety of legislative interference with that evil; that, on the contrary, it is the sense of this board than on actiourned. MPERIAL HOTEL BILLIARD ROOM, A LL KINDS OF GENTLEMEN'S CAST A. of wearing apparel can be sold to the very best advantage by addressing or calling on JUSTH. 41 D street, between Birth and leventh northwest Sotte by mail promptly attended to. Cash paid.

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